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# ASSU President Pens Reform Message



—photo by bob kegel  
**WEIGHTY LOAD:** ASSU president Dick McDermott, currently composing core reform proposals, pauses a moment in his office to ponder the crushing burdens of responsibility.

ASSU president Dick McDermott, in a letter submitted yesterday to Fr. John A. Fitterer, S.J., president of S.U., challenged the University to define its purpose and substantially reduce the philosophy and theology core requirements.

The letter forms the first part of a core reform study being undertaken by ASSU. McDermott expects to issue a student evaluation soon on the department recommendations for course loads under the new five credit hour module system.

**PROPOSED** changes in course loads were supposed to be completed by all department heads yesterday.

In addition to his letter, which will reach Fr. Fitterer and the Board of Trustees, McDermott is planning an ASSU student survey next week on pass-fail grading and possible options in the theology and philosophy core courses.

Asked what he thought about last year's polls conducted on the subject by the philosophy and theology departments, he felt that questions asked were too subjective and the students "were not sure what they were answering."

**McDERMOTT** summed up his feeling on the theology core with

a quote from Fr. Christopher Mooney, S.J.

"Theology is consequently unlike any other intellectual discipline in that a faith response to God revealing is built into whatever material is being investigated. Now what is not generally recognized in Catholic colleges is that to oblige any college student to study such commitment, unless he himself freely chooses to do so, is precisely to endanger his personal religious commitment or seriously to

hamper its mature development."

In the spirit of this statement, McDermott feels that "forcing Catholic theology down one's throat can only do more harm than good." He suggests that only one 5-hour course centered on the whole of religious experience be required.

**AFTER** the initial course, classes in comparative theology, Eastern Christianity, sacramental life and contemporary issues would be offered. These courses

would be electives.

McDermott suggested that philosophy be handled in the same way, with one or two 5-hour courses required and the rest made optional. He stated that modern philosophers should be included and Thomas Aquinas should be "relegated to one course and not three."

"It's not realistic to think the departments will act," McDermott said yesterday. "The Trustees must cut the core with approval of the Academic Council."



## SEATTLE Spectator UNIVERSITY

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## Spirits Float During Pep Rally



—photo by carol mukasa  
**ALPHA PHI OMEGA** soda jerks (l-r) Jim Connolly, Tom Kauth, Rosendo Luna, and Dick McDermott served free ice cream floats from the first place A Phi O

float during Sunday's pep rally. The service fraternity plans to donate part of the \$50 prize money to the Dr. Pat Smith fund.

A minor fire and accident marked the parade of seven floats Sunday night from Bellarmine to the Connolly P.E. Center during the annual Spirits' pep rally kicking off basketball season.

About 250 students waited at the Center where the cheerleaders, yell squad, basketball team and coaches were introduced. Morris "Bucky" Buckwalter, varsity head coach, spoke.

The fire started out on the Chieftain Rifles float after it reached the center. The Alpha Phi Omega entry, which took first prize, hit a tree outside of Xavier on the way to the rally. No damage was done except to the float's decorations.

Other prize winning floats

were Bellarmine Hall, second place; Intercollegiate Knights, third place; and Spurs took fourth. Prizes for winners ranged from \$50 to \$5 cash.

The winning float was titled "A Wake for Portland", and the A Phi O's handed out root beer floats.

## Students Sought to Staff University Committees

Seventeen students are needed as representatives on standing University committees. Those interested should submit their name and the committee interested in to the ASSU between 2 and 4:30 p.m. today through Friday.

Two students are needed on a committee to establish a code for student conduct in line with recent recommendation of the Student Rights Committee.

Other committees which need student representatives are: Board of Admissions, Conduct Review Board, Bookstore Committee, Library Committee, Non-faculty Personnel Committee, Scheduling and Registration Committee, Scholarships and Financial Aid Committee, Student Publication Board, University Relations Board, Student Health Insurance Committee, and Student Health Services Committee.

Dick McDermott, ASSU president, said that several standing committees remained which had not been opened to students. Among these were the Athletic Board and Budget Committee

which he felt the students would be most interested in having representatives on.

## Scott Due Thursday

Tyree Scott, chairman of the Central Contractors' Association, will speak at this Thursday's free hour at 11 a.m. in Pigott Auditorium. His appearance is sponsored by the Marketing Club.

Scott has been prominent in local news as the head of the group of minority workers seeking employment on city and federal construction projects. He led demonstrations in early fall at downtown construction sites, the U.W. and at Seattle-Tacoma airport. An injunction preventing further demonstrations is currently being appealed and a demonstration is scheduled for Dec. 14.

The Central Contractors' Association was formed under the Model Cities program and its purpose is to involve minority groups in the construction industry.

A question and answer period will follow Scott's talk.

## New Draft Lottery Sequence Listed

Here are the draft lottery results as announced in Washington, D.C., last night. All men classified 1-A will be called according to the order in which their birthdate appears. Those presently deferred will be called in this order when their deferment ends.

Men whose birthdates are the same will be called in the following alphabetical order, also selected by lottery last night:  
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50. Jul 7	107. Nov 16	164. Jan 30	221. Jan 12
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53. Dec 22	110. Jun 6	167. Aug 28	224. Jan 6
54. Aug 5	111. Aug 1	168. Aug 7	225. Sep 1
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56. Dec 5	113. Sep 15	170. Mar 26	227. Jul 19
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The annual AWS Holly Hall banquet is scheduled for 5:30 p.m. Thursday in the Bellarmine Hall dining room.

The information on the banquet, which is open to all women students, is available in the AWS office or from Aggie Pigao, chairman.





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## \$100 Gift Sparks Clothing Drive

by Kerry Webster  
Executive Editor

An anonymous gift of \$100 has given S.U.'s Chieftain Rifles a long head start in their drive to provide clothing and Christmas gifts for Vietnamese orphans.

The surprise donation came yesterday in an interoffice envelope addressed to Col. John Robinson, ROTC cadre commander. "A hundred-dollar bill fluttered out."

AN ACCOMPANYING note on feminine stationery explained: "This is for the Vietnamese orphanage the R.O. guys are collecting for. It won't go far, but maybe it will help make the

children's Christmas a little happier."

The note was unsigned.

The Chieftain Rifles, ROTC's freshman and sophomore honorary, began collecting clothing and toys last week for a Vietnamese orphanage near Cam Ranh Bay.

THE DRIVE is sponsored in cooperation with an Army unit, the Fifth Battalion, 27th Artillery, whose men have "adopted" the nearby orphanage. Capt. Hugh Dempsey, the Chieftain Rifles advisor, recently served with the unit.

"We need anything that'll make a little kid happy," Capt. Dempsey said. "Clothing, books, toys, anything."

Donations of material can be

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## Seminar Offered

An interdisciplinary science seminar is being planned for next quarter. Ch 126 will be open to all students, even those without a strong scientific background.

The many-faceted course will investigate the fields of astronomy, chemistry, physics, biology, philosophy and theology.

Topics of interest to students were treated last year when the seminar studied: entropy and the origin of the universe, evolution and ethical - scientific problems (such as chemical and biological warfare, test - tube babies, etc.

Fr. Ernest Bertin, S.J., chemistry, will direct the seminar but teachers from other departments will be asked to participate.

## Kimball to Speak

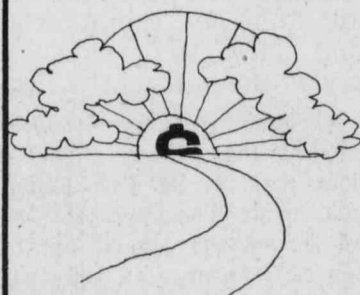
The S.U. student Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers are sponsoring the appearance of Mr. Ralph Kimball on campus today at noon in Bannan 102.

Kimball, who is associated with Stanford University's minority student program, will speak on "Minority Education—Talk or Action?"

made at collection points in the lobbies of Bellarmine Hall and Campion Tower, or at the ROTC building itself.

"Money you can bring right to the office," Capt. Dempsey grinned.

"By the way," he added, "We sure wish our anonymous donor would let us know his or her name. The least we can do is provide a receipt for income tax purposes."



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## Winter Formal Bids On Sale Till Friday

Bids for Saturday night's Winter Formal go on sale at 1 p.m. today in the Chieftain. Cost of the bid is \$6 which includes dinner for two and the dance.

Bids, which do not include tux rental this year, will be sold through Friday from 1-4 p.m. in the Chieftain and from 5-7 p.m. in the dorms.

MIKE HOLLINGER, publicity chairman of the formal, said that there will be no on-campus representatives for tux shops this year because of an ASSU ruling forbidding it as unfair competition.

Hollinger said that arrangements have been made with the 5-Point Cleaners on Madison St.

across from the Chieftain, who will offer S.U. students discounts on tuxs for the occasion.

MISS MERRY Christmas will be crowned at the formal which will be held at the Edgewater Inn on Seattle's waterfront. Cans decorated with pictures of the Miss Merry Christmas candidates are located in the Chieftain and dorms. Students may "vote" for their choice by putting money in the cans.

The formal, which begins with dinner at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, is sponsored by the Junior Class. Greg DiMartino, junior class president, is chairman. He is assisted by Judy Lindwall. Tom Yagle did the posters.

## Spectrum of Events: December 1-7

### TODAY

A Phi O's 6:30 p.m. pledge meeting in Bannan 102. 7 p.m. meeting for actives followed by 7:30 p.m. pledge review, both in Bannan 502. Wear blazer, coats and ties.

Chieftain Rifles: 7:30 p.m. meeting in ROTC Headquarters.

Creative Writers Club: 7:30 meeting in Xavier Hall lounge.

Spurs: 6:15 p.m. general meeting in Bannan 501.

Spectator Basketball team: 7 p.m. practice on second floor of Connolly Center. We have some uniforms.

### WEDNESDAY

Gamma Sigma Phi: 7 p.m. meeting in the Chieftain conference room.

Intramurals — NORTHEYS: 7 p.m. football playoff practice at Broadway Field.

Spectator Features: 1 p.m. meeting in feature office. Anyone interested in writing features is welcome.

Yacht Club: 6 p.m. meeting and movie on sailing in Ba 401.

### THURSDAY

Alpha Kappa Psi: 7 p.m. executive meeting in Xavier Hall followed by a 7:30 p.m. regular meeting which is the second active review.

History Club: 7 p.m. meeting in LL 108.

### SUNDAY

Hiyu Coolees: Hike to Lake James, leaves Bookstore parking lot at 8:30 a.m. For further information see the bulletin board in L.A. building.

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A Phi O Pastes I.K.'s In 'Pledge Bowl' Game

by Pat Lupo

Overcoming an 8-7 half-time deficit, the A Phi O pledges defeated the I.K. pledges 19-8 in a touch-football game Tuesday night at the Broadway playfield.

THE FIRST HALF of the rivalry contest between the two fraternities was dominated by the I.K. pledges. A key safety and a 40-yard off-tackle burst by Al Halverson for a touchdown put the I.K. pledges in the lead 8-0.

The A Phi O pledges, under the direction of coaches Mike

Stapleton and Frank Fennerty, countered on a 50-yard touchdown sprint by halfback Jim Ingalls.

Second half action began when Jim Ingalls intercepted a Halverson to MacDonald pass. The interception set up a 12-yard TD pass from Tom McKeon to Brad Fitterer.

IN THE THIRD QUARTER, Jim Kolasinski, John Kautzky, Steve Massong and Dave McGahee continually broke the I.K. passing attack. Key interceptions were made by McGahee and Ingalls.

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Chieftains 101, Vikings 81



—photo by bob kegel

**CHIEFTAIN** Gary Ladd (20) scores two on a leaping lay-in as Portland State's John Mandic (21) and S.U.'s Bill Jones (54) move in for the rebound. Ladd scored 11 points in his first varsity game as the Chiefs topped PSU, 101-81.

by Art Reis  
Sports Editor

The S.U. Chieftains, rated 13th by Basketball News and not even mentioned by Sports Illustrated, are on their way to possible national basketball supremacy this year.

At least they have taken the initial step forward with a 101 to 81 victory over an inspired Portland State University team.

**THE FIRST** 20 minutes of of Chieftain basketball this season saw the experienced Chiefs fall prey to moments of carelessness. Seattle led by as much as 8 points (19-11) and as little

as two (29-27). S.U. led at the half 49-42.

Sam Pierce, senior forward from Birmingham, Alabama, got S.U.'s first score of the year on a jump shot from the free throw line, ten seconds into the contest.

The Chieftains never looked back.

**JIM GARDNER**, strong off the boards, led the early assault with 11 points. Pierce had 10.

The Vikings, a very quick team, were paced by 6-7 Leon Edmonds who scored 16 points in the opening session. Moses Taylor added 8.

In the final stanza, S.U. raced to a sizeable lead behind the shooting of Lou West and Tommy Little.

**WEST HAD** 11 his 17 points in this half, and Little scored 12 of his final 16.

It was 81-60 when the S.U. bench took its turn at the Portland State club. The reserves, composed mostly of last year's frosh team, counted 20 points in the final five-minutes with Gary Ladd leading the way.

Gary was 7 of 8 from the line in the closing minutes to ease the Chiefs toward the century mark. Mike Gilleran got the two points on a layin off a breakaway.

**WEST** led the attack with 17 points, followed by Little with 16. Pierce finished with 13, Gardner, Bill Jones and Ladd counted 11 each fall through. Don Edwards had 6 points, Mike Collins and Mike Gilleran had four each, and Tommy Giles, Willie Blue, Mark Van Antwerp and Bradd Bever had two points.

The PSU offense was led by Edmonds who finished with 24 points for game honors. Willie Stoudamire, sophomore sensation (we were told), had 18, Taylor scored 12 and John Mandic 11.

Others scoring for the Viks were Steve Schommer who had 8, Glen McClendon added 4, while Tom Brown and Rich Galbraith had two apiece.

The Huskies are next.

PORTLAND STATE	SEATTLE
Edmonds .....24	Pierce .....13
Mandic .....11	West, L. ....17
Brown .....2	Gardner .....11
McClendon .....4	Edwards .....6
Stoudamire, W. ....18	Little .....16
Taylor .....12	Collins .....4
Schommer .....8	Giles .....2
Windell .....1	Jones .....11
Salisbury .....1	Ladd .....11
Galbraith .....2	Blue .....2
Stoudamire, C. ....4	Gilleran .....4
TOTAL .....81	Van Antwerp .....2
	Bever .....2
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Student directories, "Who's Who," are now on sale for \$1.00 in the bookstore, Chifetain and dorms. The directories, published by the Intercollegiate Knights, contain the school and home addresses and telephone numbers of all S.U. students. Anyone who cannot purchase one at the campus locations may contact George Wilber in Cam- pion 1116.

Frat Pledges  
New Members

Alpha Phi Omega has announced its fall pledge class. Officers for the new pledges include Brad Fitterer, president, Kelly Evans, vice president and Pat Lupo, secretary-treasurer. New members are: Dan Fulwiler, Gerry Grim, Gary Hansen, Greg Herion, Jim Ingalls, John Kautzky, Jim Kolasinski, Dan Laverty, Keith Marks, Steve Massong, Bill McCarthy, Dave McGahee, Tom McKeon. Peter McLaughlin, Mike Moothart, York Mukasa, Mark Pembrooks, Clement Rusk, Mike Fullis, John Wilkie, Gordon Niemkowski, Mike Mun, Greg Penlener, Steve Satack, and Rusty Surridge. The former pledges led a Thanksgiving food drive which netted enough food for 40 families. They canvassed meat markets, stores, distributors and produce companies.

ROTC Juniors Assault Ft. Lawton

by Marcy Nicol  
Feature Editor  
On Saturday, November 22, 42 junior cadets were bussed to Fort Lawton for the annual Fall Field Training Exercise. The juniors are put through a training conditioning program that gives them actual experience in army procedures. "The exercise is designed to give the cadets some idea and preparation for their participation in the ROTC Summer Camp in June," reported ROTC cadet Public Information Officer, Pat Fuller.

THE RESPONSIBILITY for the field training exercise falls entirely on the senior cadets. This year the officer in charge was Cadet Major Mark Rogala. He was assisted by Cadet Major Richard Pierotti. There are five phases of instruction that the cadets are exposed to during their ten hours of rigorous activity.

FIRST THEY were instructed in the correct use of the compass. This gives the cadets the opportunity to traverse unfamiliar terrain with only the use of a compass. This class was taught by Cadet Major Stephen Throckmorton. The cadets are also given a lesson in the Tactical Training of the Individual Soldier. This exercise also involves practice in traversing unfamiliar terrain but this time with added obstacles. These obstacles included crossing barbed wire, avoiding booby traps, and having to crawl some distance very close to the ground to avoid gunfire. The tactical training section was headed by Cadet Major Milton Isa.

THE PROPER care and maintenance of a weapon was also stressed at the exercise. A class on how to disassemble and care for the M-14 rifle was given. Cadet First Lieutenant Michael Daniels gave the cadets their training in this area. The juniors were also expected to perform an "assault" on



—photo by bob kegel

ROTC junior cadet takes aim at the enemy during Nov. 22 Fall Field Training exercises at Fort Lawton. Forty-two cadets took part in the strenuous conditioning program designed to prepare them

for ROTC Summer Camp in June. The day's activities ranged from correct use of the compass to mile runs, an assault on an enemy troop force and instruction in assembly of the M-14 rifle.

an enemy troop. In charge of this assignment was Cadet First Lieutenant Daniel Kwapniowski. One of the most important reasons for holding the field training exercise was for the ROTC's administering of the Physical Proficiency Test to the cadets. This test is designed to

see how fit the men are and how well they would stand up under the pressure of the Summer Camp. THERE ARE five phases to the test. First there is the grenade toss, in which the cadets are required to through a gren-

ade at least 90 yards. Secondly the cadets go through an exercise entitled dodge-run-and-jump, when they do just what the title says.

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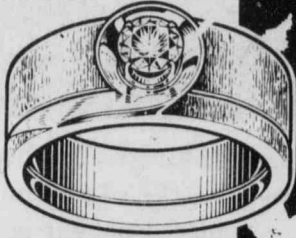
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